

Sir Thomas Fairfax's
PROCEEDINGS
 IN THE
VV E S T
 Against the Enemy since he Ad-
 vanced to B O D M A N in
CORNVVAL:

^{SENT}
 To the Hon^{ble} *William Lenthall* Esq;
 Speaker of the Honorable House of Commons.

Wherein is a List of the Names of the Lord *Mobuns*
 and divers other Persons of Quality of that County
 that are come in to the PARLIAMENT.

Together with the Cornish PETITION to Sir *Tho: Fairfax*,
 for their Acceptance to joyn with him in this Cause.

Also a Summons sent to the Lord *Hopton*.

O Rdered by the Commons assembled in Parliament, That
 this Letter and Petition be forthwith Printed and Pub-
 lished.
 H: Elsyng, Cler. Parl. D. Com.

London, Printed for Edw. Husband, Printer to the Honorable
 House of Commons, and are to be sold at his Shop at the
 signe of the Golden Dragon in Fleetstreet, neer
 the Inner-Temple. March 7. 1645.





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The Honorable *William Lenthal* Esq;
Speaker to the Honorable House of Commons.

S I R,



In my last I gave you an account of the Armies being at *Boston, Lifford*, and parts thereabouts; since that time we have not advanced (it being held fit to spend two or three dayes in securing as far as we are gone, and leaving all safe behinde us (the businesse of *Mount Edgecomb* hath somewhat taken up our time, I hope to good purpose; for this day came Mr. *Coriton*, Mr. *Lower*, Mr. *Glanville* (all formerly Members of the House of Commons) and Mr. *Trensa* to the General from Mr. *Edgecomb*, concerning the Surrender of this Fort, and disbanding of his Regiment and the forces thereabouts, which is agreed unto, I hope upon such conditions as will not be unacceptable to the Parliament. What influence this, and the coming in of other Gentlemen of this Countrey, may have upon the rest of the Countrey, you may easily perceive, especially if you consider the quality of the persons of those that are already come in, and desire to live under the Protection of the Parliament: *Viz.*

The Lord Mohun.
 Sir John Trelawny.
 Colonel Trelawny.
 Sir Nicholas Lower.
 Thomas Lower Esq;
 Pierce Edgcomb Esq;
 William Scawen Esq;
 Mr. Corrison.
 William Bond Esq;
 Richard Edgcomb Esq;
 Mr. Glanville Esq;
 Major Nicholas Saul;
 Capt. William Bond of Earth.
 Capt. Bourn.
 Capt. William Saul.
 Alexander Lower Esq;
 Mr. Francis Saul.
 Nath: Trevanion of Treger-
 then Esq;
 Major William Trevisa of

Crokdon Esq;
 John Battersby Esq;
 Richard Spurre Esq;
 Jo: Roe of Trewhurnan Esq;
 John Horndon,
 Col: Champernoon,
 Mr. Rasbly.
 Mr. John Trevery, Governour
 of Foy.
 Mr. Bagley.
 Mr. Walter Hele.
 Lieut. Colonel Fortescue.
 Major Wayren.
 Sir Richard Prideaux, High
 Sheriff of the County, and
 divers others.
 Also Mr. Arrundel the Pa-
 pist, a man of power, de-
 sires to be under the Pro-
 tection of the Parliament.

And as a further Testimony of the reality of
 some others of the Inhabitants of this County near
 St. Columb (and yet in a manner now in the power
 of the Enemy) this ensuing Petition delivered by the
 Hands of Mr. Vivian, with the consent of the In-
 habitants of those parts where he lives, will in some
 measure shew their affection to the Parliament.

To

To the Right Honourable Sir Thomas Fairfax Knight, Captain General of the forces, raised by the High Court of Parliament under his Command; and other the renowned VVorthies of that Army.

Right Honourable,

VVEE (though not an acceptable number of a more unacceptable Country) having by Gods Blessing, so fair an advantage of giving our due respects to your Honour, do with them present our persons also; which we most unfeignedly protest have been hindered by us, most unvoluntarily separated, as our former deathnesse and frequent inducements to advance this service, besides imprisonments, fines, or other most miserable sufferings; the same can evidently testifie; And therefore we first blesse the great Lord of Hosts, by whose providence you are made such victorious Ministers of our deliverance from such intollerable bondage; and next to our great and Wise counsel, by whose publike care and mission, we have the happinesse this day to see you conquerors for the preservation of our Religion, so long violated, and restitution of our liberty so long intrahled: Neither may we omit a grateful acknowledgement of the unexampled valour and vigilance, which have been so magnanimously exercised for the reducing of this unhappy Kingdom from the woful condition of a bloody war, to so fair hopes of an assured and most happy peace: And now
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since it hath pleased God thus to blesse us; we presume not to morian through difference your future care of his Glory, and the Common Wealths good; having so many rare examples of your readinesse to defend both: However give us leave as a people that to our great grief and misery have so long a time wanted the happy influence and equity of the Law to relieve us, to mention our desires of their reparation; whereby also to distinguish our selves from those which have with an high hand indeavoured to subvert them: and as hitherto you have not wanted our prayers to God for a blessing upon your counsels and actions. So now, your Honour shall not want the ready, though meek assistance; so far as the lives and fortunes shall afford of your servants and faithful vocaries.

The taking into consideration this Petition, and the coming in of the persons afore-mentioned; as also the rising of the Inhabitantes at *Camelford, Gimsy-Hill*, and other parts in the East and North of Cornwall: For our assistance it was held fit to summon a Posse of five or six of the Hundreds, to appear at *Redman-Down* to morrow being Friday, where some will be fitted with Instructions, to impart the Generals minde unto them: For to morrow, part of the Army advances to S. Columbe and other parts; the Enemy is retreated from *Castle-Dennis*, and last night had his Head-quarter about *Truro*: some part of their Forces at *S. Allens*, and kept Guard neer *S. Columb*; as our staying here three dayes will prove to our advantage in settling these Eastern parts of the Countrey; So we are confident it will do so for the Western; for *Gwings Horse* will sufficiently
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incline the people to wish the coming of this Army for their ease and preservation. The Enemy gave out they would plunder Truro; because the people there already appear for us; but it was answered, Whether should they go with their plunder when they had it: Several of the Princes servants have sent unto the General for Passes to come in, and to repair to their homes; which I conceive they now sollicite for, in regard the Prince is gone to Sea: but where he is landed, we yet hear not. Last night a Vessel out of Iseland came into Padstow, the Townsmen seized upon her, and three other Vessels, going out with plundred Goods, and sent to our Forces at War-bridge for assistance, which was this morning accordingly sent unto him. A Spie is just now come from the Enemies Quarters; most of their force are North of Truro: We shall be very near Truro to morrow night. I beleieve the General after one dayes advance, will send a Summons to the Lord *Hopson*. I take my leave, and rest

Your most faithful
and humble servant,

Bodman, March 5.
Two in the After-
noon. 1645.

Jos. Rushworth.

Since the writing of my Letter, here is Cap. *Farre* come from Padstow, who with Cap. *Wogan* boarded the Irish Vessel; and with the assistance of the Towns-men and Towns-women put them all to the Sword but two, about thirty in all, wicked natural Irish. God hath most seasonably brought that Vessel

Vessel thither : It enrages the Countrey against the Kings party, for bringing in of, forraignsers. These are but the fore-runners of many thousands speedily to come over, as by their Packers of great concernment appears : Indeed, of so great concernment, considering from whom they come, that it is not fit to be lightly mentioned: they were thrown into the Sea, yet recovered ; an expresse is to come up with them : We have cause to blasse God for such a mercy. Several of those Letters subscribed by *Glavin, Morgan, Ormond and Digby*, were this day read to Mr. *Corrigan*, Mr. *Lewis*, Mr. *Glavin*, Mr. *Tredise*, &c. And one of the two that had not his throat cut, was brought before them, which hath further satisfied them of the Kings intentions, and ready preparations to bring in bloody Irish Rebels into this Kingdom, that they offer, to the hazard of Life and Estate in person to oppose them. I will say no more till the Letters come. Pardon my haste.

Belman, March 5. 1645.

A Summons is gone 1645. six at night.
to *Hopton*.

The Letters bear date the twenty eighth of *February* last. I beseech you to hasten Ships to the Irish Coasts.

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